HOPE OF EARLY PEACE SMALL

BEST CHANCE IF JAPAN SHOULD OFFER LIBERAL TERMS.

Even That Not Likely to Be Accepted -Russia Practically Decides on a New Campaign-German Suggestion of a New Triple Alliance Has Weak Point.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. London, Sept. 3.-The latest successes of the Japanese army are naturally coincident with fresh reports of intervention and the probable form thereof. The most extraordinary of them is the St. Petersburg report, which was cabled briefly to-day, to the effect that the Kaiser hopes to organize a Russo-German-Japanese alliance.

This bold project is advanced in quite plausible fashion. It is even said that Mr. Kurino, the former Japanese Minister to Russia, went to St. Petersburg originally in behalf of Japan to advocate this policy, or rather a Russo-Japanese alliance, and it was the spurning of his overtures by the grand ducal cabal which led Japan to turn to Great Britain. It is now argued that Russia must realize that she cannot, single handed, acquire predominance in the Pacific, whereas a combination with Japan and Germany could dominate Asia and

There are plenty of historic precedents for belligerents becoming allies after a sanguinary war, notably Austria and Prussia. A powerful argument advanced is that the Russian autocracy demand the concencentration of all forces in the interior to meet the serious difficulties which are anticipated in the near future. Moreover, farseeing Russians are becoming convinced that, however long the war may last, the terms of peace will not be one whit more favorable than those which are available to-day. The loss of the fleet destroyed Russia's last vestige of hope of dictating terms in Tokio.

It is easy to understand how such a scheme would commend itself to the Kaiser and the Czar, but the presumption that the Mikado would also welcome it is little short of ridiculous. Such an alliance would not only be a direct menace to the United States and Great Britain, but would be equally repugnant to France, and the effect would be to throw those countries into an opposing coalition.

The prospects of intervention, even assuming that Japan succeeds in capturing Gen. Kuropatkin's army, are extremely small. No combination of Powers for this object is possible, and no action by a single Power could win acceptance from both belligerents. Japan, for instance, would regard overtures from Russia's ally, France, far more favorably than from Germany, Japan's mistrust of Germany is deep and ineradicable.

Peace, if it comes in the near future, will be due to Japan's direct initiative. There is strong reason for believing that if the present campaign results in complete Japanese success the Mikado's Government will propose liberal terms to Russia. but the question of their acceptance is extremely doubtful.

It must be remembered that while Japan has won the present campaign she has not won the war. Russia must decide in the next few weeks whether she will embark on another campaign, and, if words apparently sincere count for anything, cide to do so. Every assurance from official quarters during the writer's recent visit to St. Petersburg was to this effect.

Nevertheless, the internal crisis in Russia is so acute, and the will of the Czar so unstable, that it would be folly to assert with confidence which policy will prevail. New and startling features of the internal situation may develop at any moment, which will alter everything.

It must be said that the effects of an overwhelming defeat of Gen. Kuropatkin upon the Russian policy would be in favor of the continuation of the war, instead of peace. Resentment against the high placed scoundrels who are responsible for the war is rapidly increasing among true Russians, but they also regard defeat by an Asiatio Power as an inexplicable shame. They might submit to partial humiliation if there were a drawn battle, but the disgrace which attaches to the present situation will not allow them to advocate a shameful peace.

Marcus Hurley to Play Football for Co-

Columbia's football team will receive notable addition this fall in Marcus Latimer Hurley, the amateur champion bicycle rider. Hurley has been in Columbia for the past two years and was a member of the intercol-legiate champion basketball team, which legiate champion basketball team, which did not lose a single college game last winter. Owing to his biocycle riding, Hurley has been unwilling to enter the football game, but he has announced that this year was the last that he would ride, and so he will be able to play football without fear that if he is injured it will militate against any chances of ether athletic exercises in the summer. Hurley was one of those who came out for spring aractice at Columbia this year. He is in against at present, where he will ride in the English championships in a few days. Hurley has been the American amateur champion for the past three years and will retire from the cycling game unbeaten and the holder of many records,

New Records for Columbia Athletes

Columbia's athletic council has approved three new records in track athletics made embers of the Columbia team last spring, and has given orders that they replace the old ones on the official record "shingle" hung first of these new marks was made by Leo L. Leventritt, '06 college, when he won the 220 yard dash in the Columbia-Princeton dual meet in 21 4-5 seconds, clipping one-fifth of a second off the time made by Maxwell W. Long, '01 college, in the Princeton dual meet in 1900. Robert S. Stangland, '04 science, football captain for this fall, made a new Columbia record when he won the broad jump in the intercollegiate championships at Philadelphia, with a leap of 25 feet 614 inches, eclipsing by seven inches the record of Victor Mapes, made in 1897. In the Pennsylvania dual meet on South Field, Charles D. Macdonald, '06 science, won the two mile run in 10 minutes 17 2-5 seconds, clipping nine seconds off the university record, made in 1802 by Henri J. Langles, ex-'04 college. first of these new marks was made by Leo L.

An Enterprising Sleuth.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. A man who was "wanted" by the police had been photographed in six different poaltions, and the pictures were duly circulated among the police. The chief of police in a country town wrote to police headquarters of the city in search of the malefactor a few days after the set of portraits had been issued

as follows:
"I duly received the pictures of the six
miscreants whose capture is desired. I have
arrested five of them, and the sixth is under
observation and will be secured shortly."

UNION SUES UNION.

Incorporated Carpenters' Society Asks Protection From an Unincorporated Band. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.-As a result of the recent discharge of several carpenters employed on the new Wanamaker build ing, at Thirteenth and Market streets, and other big operations, the Associated Carpenters of Philadelphia, an incorporated labor union, has brought suit against the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, an unincorporated or-

ganization They ask that the latter be enjoined from threatening employers with loss and causing the discharge of the allied carpenters members, and want the employers or dered to employ the associated carpenters' men, and to refuse to discharge them at the demand of the brotherhood.

Various officers of the United Brotherod are named as defendants as well as officials of the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, an organization with headquarters in Manchester, Eng., that is working with the Brotherhood.

It is charged that as a result the threats made by a large number of men belonging to the Associated Carpenters were discharged last week from the business operations in the centre of the city. It is complained that by reason of the conspiracy, threats and acts of the defendants, the members of the local union of carpenters constant danger of being deprived of their work, and their means of obtaining a livelihood for themselves and their families, and that the defendants have declared that they will prevent any member of the Associated Carpenters from ecuring employment in Philadelphia or vicinity, and that they will not rest until they have entirely destroyed the local union by taking away all of its members.

FIVE DEAD IN TROLLEY WRECK. Train Runs Down a Street Car at a St. Louis Crossing.

St. Louis, Sept. 3.-By a collision this afternoon at the Sarah street crossing of the suburban trolley line five persons were killed and a dozen hurt. A Wabash train

ran into the car. The conductor of the trolley car saw the train approaching, but signalled the motorman to cross the track. The conductor took chances on not being hit.

MEAT STRIKE OFF HERE. Local Unions Vote to Go Back to Work on Tuesday.

The strike of meat cutters and butchers in this city was declared off last night by a referendum vote of the thirteen locals of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers' Workmen held in different halls. The executive board of the unions me earlier and decided on this action, but

thought it best to refer the matter to the The strikers will return to work on Tues

SHOT IN FIGHT WITH A GANG. Four Bullets in Saloon Keeper Who Tried to Put Men Out of His Place.

Henry Vortmuller, 41 years old, a saloonreeper at 41 Rose street, was stabbed four times last night by a man whose name, he says, is William Schreiber. He says that he says, is William Schreiber. He says that Schreiber is one of a gang that has been annoying him. He attempted to eject them from his saloon last night and in the melée he received two stab wounds in the back and two under his arms.

Dr. Aurbach of 83 Madison street dressed his wounds. His condition is not serious.

Officer Torney later arrested on suspicion Stephen McCarthy, 18 years old, a laborer, of 410 Pearl street, who is said to be one

Hurtis & Seamon's Music Hall Opens. Hurtig & Seamon's music hall in West 125th street opened for the season last night with the "standing room only" sign dis-played. The theatre has been redecorated in pale blue and white, new seats have been put in and a new carpet adds considerably to the general effect. The big first night audience seemed to find pleasure in the bill which included John Mason, the Wil-

European Demand for American Walnut.

From the Philadelphia Record. A price is set on nearly every sound wal-nut tree in Eastern Pennsylvania that has attained a diameter of at least three feet.

attained a diameter of at least three feet. The business of exporting walnut timber to dermany, where it is in demand for veneering, has reached such proportions that agents for the exporters have hunted out and made offers for almost all the limited number of matured trees of this species remaining within easy access of Philadelphia.

Bids are unhesitatingly made for trees that have shaded colonial mansions since the days of the Revolution. Sometimes the owner resists the temptation for months. Then the amount of money offered is increased, and the removal of the old tree usually follows. For a tree three to four feet in diameter at the base \$25 to \$50 is paid, its value depending upon its straightness and freedom from limbs. Trees of this size are generally more than 50 years old.

Sometimes a tree six or seven feet in diameter is discovered, and for this giant, whose age is measured by centuries, the price exceeds \$100. The buyers take only so much of the wood as can be converted into logs at least a foot in diameter. The remainder reverts to the seller. The demand in Europe for American walnut is due to the fact that this wood is, to some extent, taking the place of the fast decreasing supply of mahogany in the manufacturing of veneering for furniture.

Searching for Mexican Treasure.

From the Galveston News.
Reliable parties from Westphalia report that a number of Mexicans with teams, ploughs and scrapers are excavating in that vicinity, claiming to have in their possesion maps and charts showing treasure to be buried there to the amount of \$100,000 in Mexican doubloons.

They say that the treasure is buried near

agreed to pay the owners of the land on which they are at work a certain per cent. of the they are at work a certain per cent. of the find for the privilege of excavating. This treasure is said to have been buried during the Texas and Mexican war. It is said a tradition has existed that a large sum in Mexican doubloons was buried somewhere on the banks of Pond Creek and another that there was treasure of considerable amount in Mexican money buried at some point along the banks of the Brazos River near Marlin.

Many excavations have been made to locate

mear Marlin.

Many excavations have been made to locate the buried treasure, both on Pond Creek and the Brazos River. These efforts were not only made by home people, but strangers have gone in and excavated, among whom were Mexicans. A few years ago it was no unsommon thing to see deep holes dug along the banks of these streams, presumably by parties in search of the lost treasure, but if any money has ever been found in this manner the fact is not known.

Swordfish That Weighed 900 Pounds. To Capt. Manuel Enos of the sloop Malicia Enos belongs the honor of having brought in the largest swordfish of the season. The fish with the sword on must have measured 15 feet. With head and tail off, as it was sold this morning, it measured to feet, and trimmed for the market weighed 705 pounds. Allowfor the market weighed 705 pounds. Allowing a conservative figure for head, tail and sword, the fish must have weighed over 900 pounds when it was taken out of the water.

The fish was caught off Jeffers, about thirty-five miles from Thacher's Island. It put up a strong fight against capture, and but for the fact that it had lost part of its sword in some previous battle would probably have been able to get away. When it was tired out and killed it took all the strength of the captain and five men of the crew to get it on board the sloop.

Capt. Enos had only four fish in all, but three of them were big fellows. The second in size weighed 530 pounds and the next 300. The smallest weighed 150 pounds, making 1,685 pounds of fish in all. Swordfish sold this morning for \$8 a hundredweight, and the three days fishing brought to Capt. Enos and 150 five men \$134.80.

PICKPOCKETS ON THE BRIDGE. One Man Charged With Stealing a Wallet: Another a Watch.

Two pickpockets were caught on the Brooklyn Bridge yesterday afternoon. When Otto Huener, a clerk, living at 1284 Madison street, Brooklyn, was just about to take his wallet, containing \$26, from his hip pocket. The man who he supposed took it managed to crowd on the train, and Huener was only able to shout to the guard to have the supposed thief arrested on the other end of the Bridge.

At the Sands street station the guard urned the man over to Policeman McKenna, who took him to the Oak street station. He said he was Charles Greenburg, a pedler, 22 years old, living at 137 East Twelfth street. The wallet was not found on him. The police say that they know him and that he was arrested on a similar charge two weeks

ago.

Edmund C. Winter of Westfield, N. J., felt a man take a gold watch valued at \$75 from his pocket at the Manhattan end of the Bridge during the rush hour. The thief started to run, and Winter with a crowd at his heels made after him. Policeman Scannell joined in the chase and caught man Scannell joined in the chase and caught the fellow at Park row and Spruce street as he was in the act of dropping the stolen watch on the pavement. He gave his name as Harry Green, 21 years old, of 130 Broome

CIGARETTES PROMPTED MURDER. Philadelphia Youth Cuts the Throats o

His Father and Mother. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3 .- Made insand y cigarette smoking, Edward Rothermel tried to kill his father and mother at their home on Cantrell street to-day. Rothermel, who is 19 years old, first slashed his father's throat with a razor and when his mother ran to the rescue, cut her throat, and wrists. Both will die. Rothermel is now himself raving and was sent to the Philadelphia Hospital for the Insane

The crime had been working on the youth's mind for days. In his room the police found a diary that showed the progress of the homicidal idea. It read:

Friday, Aug. 26.—Am on the point of death and have made up my mind to kill myself and the old man and woman. Lost my nerve at the last minute. Saturday, Aug. 27.—Sharpened up the end of a dull knife to kill them, but again my nerve

went back on me. Do or die.
Sunday, Aug. 28.—Do or die.
Tuesday, Aug. 30.—Sharpened razor to-day.
That's the best to do it with.
Friday, Sept. 2.—The old man first and the old woman last.

CHALLENGE FOR CAPE MAY CUP. Endymion, Atlantic and Resolute Will Race for Trophy.

George Lauder, Jr., has challenged for a race for the Cape May cup, naming his schooner yacht Endymion, and the race vill be started next Saturday from off the Sandy Hook Lightship. The other starters will be Wilson Marshall's schooner Atlantic, which recently won the Brenton's Reef cup, and James W. Masury's schooner Resolute. The yachts will race to the Five Fathom Shoal lightship, off Cape May, and back.

This cup was first raced for in 1872 and was won by the schooner Dreadnaught, which boat defeated the Palmer. The next year the Enchantress was the winner, after which the Enchantress was sold out of the club and the cup reverted to the club. The third race was sailed in 1877. The starters were the Idler, Rambler, Vesta and Dreadnaught, and the Idler won. There were no more races until 1885, when Sir Richard Sutton, who brought the denesta here to try to win the America's Cup, challenged and won the trophy from the Dauntless. The cup went to England. The Irex took it from the Genesta. Then the yawl Wendur challenged and had a sail-over, and in 1889 it was resigned to the Britannia, owned

by the Prince of Wales, now King Edward. In 1893 the Navahoe, owned by Royal Phelps Carroll, tried to win it back, but she was beaten by the Britannia, and the cup has not been for since that time. Commodore Plant challenged this year with the Ingomar, but it was found that the Britannia had been sold out of the Royal Yacht Squadron, and the cup was sent back to the New York Yacht Club.

There will be lots of racing in the next two weeks. To-morrow the Larchmont Yacht

There will be lots of racing in the next two weeks. To-morrow the Larchmont Yacht Club will hold its fall regatta, the Indian Harbor Yacht Club will have races off Greenwich, the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club will have races for the Robert Center Memorial Cups off Oyster Bay and the Atlantic Yacht Club will have a regatta off Sea Gate.

The New York Yacht Club will have a regatta for all classes for the Autumn cups off Glen Cove on Thursday. On Friday there will be power boat races off the American Yacht Club at Milton Point. In these races some boats that have done well in Canada are to start and W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr.'s, new auto boat will make her first appearance in a race. This boat has a 90-horse power engine and is very fast. She went over the measured mile course a few days ago at a speed better than 22 knots an hour.

The fall regatta of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club will be sailed on Sept. 17 and the Atlantic Club will be sailed on Sept. 17 and the Atlantic Club will hold its last race of the season on Sept. 24.

Club will hold its last race of the season on Sept. 24.

The Manhasset Bay Yacht Club has challenged the Columbia Yacht Club for a race for the American Power Boat Association's challenge cup naming H. A. Lozier's Shooting Star.

F. J. Stone of the Columbia Yacht Club hand F. A. Hill of the Manhasset Bay Club have made the arrangements for the race. Other clubs can enter boats until Sept. 12 and several boats that have not raced this year are to compete. N. G. Herreshoff is to start his fast steamer Swiftsure. The races will be held on Sept. 21, 22 and 23. The start will be made each day off the Columbia Yacht Club house at the foot of West Eighty-sixth street at 2 o'clock.

AUTO IMPORTERS "SALON." Show of Foreign Cars Officially Annou for Next January.

It has announced officially that an "au nobile salon," displaying the 1905 models of French, German, English and Italian motor cars will be held in New York city in January The exhibition is to be on the lines of the Paris salon, and is to be an artistic and social as well as a mechanical triumph.

This move has been decided upon by the

Importers' Automobile Salon, incorporated under the laws of New York State, and including many of the principal importers of foreign cars in America. It will insure two automobile shows in place of one in this city during the winter. The two will be held simultaneously. In Madison Square Garden simultaneously. In Madison Square Garden will be held a distinctively American show, with only products of American factories displayed. In Herald Square Hall will be the salon, with a select exposition of imported cars.

The officers of the salon consist of C. R. Mabley, president; E. T. Birdsall, vice-president; E. R. Hollander, treasurer, and S. B. Bowman, secretary. On the executive committee are E. T. Kimball, F. A. La Roche, E. B. Gallaher and J. S. Josephs.

Programmes for the Open Championship

and Junior Cups. Conditions for the open championship of the Polo Association, to be played for between picked teams from the different cities, at Van Cortlandt Park, Sept. 16 to 20, has been announced. Four periods of fifteen minutes each will be played, without handicaps, the winners to receive individual prizes. Teams may be compos members of different clubs which belong to the Polo Association. Entries close on Sept. 5 with H. L. Herbert, and must be made in writing, naming probable players and substitutes, and be accompanied b

The Junior polo cups, the gift of W. A. Hazard, for teams of three made up of boys under the age of 21, will be played for at Myopia, Rockaway and Devon, each contest being for separate trophies and played from Sept. 12 to 17.

Bantam Raising Qualls. From the Mayfield Monitor. Mrs. Frank Alexander of near Cuba has a little bantam hen that has hatched nine little quails and is raising them They are now about five weeks old. Thirteen of them were hatched, but four dier

Continued from First Page.

the company practically had said it would liscuss no more. So yesterday forenoon, as the result of a meeting of the labor organizations' executive committee in Horton Hall, 125th street, an application was made to Mr. Belmont for a new conference. The application was made in the name of Mr. Stone of the Locomotive Engineers, Mr. Wilson of the Locomotive Firemen, and Mr. Mahon of the Amalgamated association. Mr. Belmont promptly granted the request for another discussion to be held at his residence at 2:30 in the afternoon.

BEGINNING OF THE END.

It was 2:45 before all were present. The Interborough company, as before, was represented by Mr. Belmont, Mr. Bryan and Mr. Hedley. The labor organizations were represented by Mr. Stone, Mr. Mahon, Mr. Wilson and a full committee of ten or twelve more. The conference lasted barely an hour. When it was over several of those present said it looked as though an agreement would be reached, but that there was to be still another conference. CONCESSIONS IN DETAIL.

This second conference took place in the Interborough offices in the Park Row Building between 6 and 7 o'clock in the evening. Only the three heads of the labor organization, Mr. Stone, Mr. Wilson and Mr. Mahon, were present on the part of the employess. The company was again represented by Mr. Belmont, Mr. Bryan and Mr. Hedley. This second meeting was in reality for nothing more than the working out of the details of an agreement which had been reached in general outline at the conference in Mr. Belmont's house in the afternoon. It was at that conference made perfectly clear that the Interborough company would not yield on the pay and hours questions. It would, however, grant certain concessions to the motormen of the elevated who wanted to go into the subway service.

detail, were that such elevated railway motormen as chose to go into the subway service should have easy berths; that their schedules should be arranged so that they could have from two to two hours and a half for themselves in the middle of the day if they chose, or that their runs should be so timed that they could get home to their regular three daily meals if they liked that arrangement better, and that all the old elevated railway men should have the preference in the subway assignments of work. For the ticket sellers, the chopping box men and the other members o the amalgamated association, it was provided that those who went from the elevated to the subway service should retain their seniority in the line of promotions, provided they continued at the same line of occupation-ticket sellers or what not -as they had been engaged in on the elevated. If a trainman, for instance, on the elevated choose to become a ticket seller on the subway, he would lose his seniority and begin at the rear end of the line once more. If he continued to be a trainman in the subway, he would retain the advantage in the line of promotion of his years of service on the elevated.

There were intimations all day yesterday of quiet but very thorough preparations on the part of the company for coping with a strike on the elevated. A telegran to THE SUN from Plattsburg, N. Y., stated that Farley, the strike breaker, who has at his belt the scalps of more smashed electric road strikes than any man in Amer ica, had actually been retained by the Interborough company, and was getting ready to throw a heavy force of men into Nev York the moment the trouble began.

Why the Burglar Escaped.

From the Baltimore Herald The rivalry between two sisters of West Baltimore as to which should shoot a burglar they discovered trying to open the kitchen so great that he escaped, and neither of them enjoyed the rare pleasure.

The older sister ran into the front room

and, seizing a pistol, returned with it and started toward the window for the purpos of taking a shot at the intruder.
"You had better give the pistol to me. continued the younger, "you don't know

how to shoot. "No." whispered the elder, "I wouldn't think of letting you handle it."
"You shan't shoot the pistol!" commanded the vounger. "you are likely to kill yourself.

the vounger. "you are likely to kill yourself."

The older sister attempted to walk toward the window, but she was prevented from doing so by the younger one. The argument was begun again, and as the young woman did not talk in the softest tone of vioce, the burglar heard them distinctly, and, thrinking that their intentions were not of the best, took to his heels.

Upon the return of their mother in the evening, there was a consultation as to who should capture all future burglars, and the older sister was delegated to have exclusive enjoyment of this pleasant pastime.

Use of Dynamite on Oregon Farms.

From Everybody's Magazine.

At Pendleton, Ore., and on several farms in the eastern part of the State of Washington, dynamite is used to break up the "hard pan" stratum just underneath the surface. Good soil and maintains are under the surface. soil and moisture are under the "hard pan. In the sagebrush and alkali regions this stratum of "hard pan" will not let the moisture come to the surface, nor can tree roots and alfalfa roots reach the moisture. So the surface is dry alkali, the mother of sagebrush and nothing else. The dynamiters believe that by smashing this barren and rebellious stratum they can make the moisture come up and the roots go down. Crops have been planted over a considerable tract of dynamited ground. In the fall we shall know how good a farmer dynamite is. in the sagebrush and alkali regions this GRAPE-NUTS.

T++++++ "A Toothsome Flavor."

********* True for you, there's a treat in the crisp, nutty, delicate sweet taste of Grape-Nuts served with thick, rich

(Don't spoil the food by trying to cook That work is done and perfectly done at the factories.) The cream should soften it a bit, but

not enough to excuse the eater from at least a few good earnest "chews," for old Dame Nature sends rich blessings to the long chewer. Of course the one with weak teeth can soften the food with milk down to a mush if necessary, but the good old Dame doesn't smile quite so cheerfully on them.
You know children and adults must

use the teeth and grind freely to make them grow strong and to preserve them. Then the act of chewing brings down the much needed saliva from the gums, and that helps amazingly in the digestion of foods of various kinds. The saliva is not so much required with Grape-Nuts, for this food is pre-di-

gested, that is the starch turned into a form of sugar in the process of making. and that helps give it the fascinating Grape-Nuts people are healthy and en-oy good things. "There's a reason."

SUBWAY NEARLY BEADY. Planned to Have Limited Service Soc if Elevated Strike Was Called.

In event of a strike on the elevated road t was the intention of Mr. Belmont and his colleagues to run subway trains almost immediately. While there would be no attempt for two or three weeks to put into operation a full service, the officials said yesterday that they were in a position to begin almost at once a fairly active service. For two weeks past the company has been running experimental trains through the subway. The power house at Fifty-ninth street and the North River is sufficiently finished to supply all the power necessary to move trains, but the difficulty is that to move trains, but the difficulty is that enough men who are qualified to run the trains have not been obtained. The signal system has not been completed, while a lot of work is still to be done to the station at the Brooklyn Bridge terminal and to several stations north of Forty-second street. Several hundred men who have applied for jobs on the subway were ordered yesterday by mail to report to Charles M. Morrison, motor instructor, and Master Mechanic Thompson. Nearly four hundred men responded.

It was said yesterday by Mr. Morrison that in order to put into operation an ade-

It was said yesterday by Mr. Morrison that in order to put into operation an adequate train service on the underground road about 125 motormen, 150 conductors and a thousand guards would be required. It was made apparent that there will be no trouble in getting this number of qualified men together. Mr. Thompson has during the last two weeks trained a large number of motormen in the school car. Many of the men who reported yesterday came from Connecticut, New Jersey and other nearby places, where they have had experience in running electrical cars. On the list of applicants also are scores who have been at work on the surface cars in this city.

"PARSIFAL" POSTPONED.

Won't Be Given in English by the Savage Company Until Nov. 7.

It has been found necessary to postpone the English performance of "Parsifal" until Nov. 7, from the third week in October when it was to be given. In all probability the Garden Theatre will be selected for the purpose. As the opera is to be sung without cuts and in the same form used at the Metropolitan Opera House it will be necessary to begin at 5:30.

After the first act there will be an intermission of an hour and a quarter for dinner There will be an intermission of twenty minutes before the last act, which wil begin at 9:55. The performance will end about an hour later. Matinees of "Parsifal" will be given on Wednesdays and Satur-days, beginning at 11 o'clock. Walter Burridge, who was sent by H. W. Savage to Bayreuth to make models of the original scenery, has completed als work and the costumes are to arrive here from Germany during the present week. All of the artists will be here by the middle of the month, and full rehearsals will begin

BELASCO THEATRE REOPENS. Sweet Kitty Bellairs" Comes Back to the

Playhouse for a Short Run. "Sweet Kitty Bellairs," when she came back to the Belasco Theatre, last evening, received such a welcome as none less popular could evoke on a hot September night. The merry fun and the frolicsome Celtic wit that followed Kitty's presence were as winning as they had proved themselves to be last season, and the applauding houseful that greeted the play's return betokened another prosperous run for the lively more or less Irish play. The stay at the Belasco this autumn, however, is announced as a Miss Henrietta Crosman in the title part

Edwin Stevens as Col. the Hon. Henry Vil-liers; Charles Hammond as Lieut. Lord Verney; Herbert Bostvick as Sir Jasper Standish; Fanchon Campbell as Lady Standtein (the watering pot of welling tears), and Alita Cortelyou as Lady Bar Flute, shared, with others of the large company, in the generous plaudits of the large audi-

NAHAN FRANKO TO CONDUCT. Conried Promotes Concert Master of Metropolitan Opera House.

Heinrich Conried, manager of the Metropolitan Opera House, announces that, in addition to Alfred Hertz and Arturo Vigna, he has now engaged as conductor Nahan

Mr. Franko, who is an American, has long been connected with the orchestral forces of the Metropolitan Opera House, both as of the Metropolitan Opera House, both as concert master and more recently as conductor. He will cooperate with Mr. Hertz and Mr. Vigna in the musical direction of not only German, but also French and Italian operatic performances.

Before the opening of the season, Mr. Franko will make a flying trip to Europe.

Worcester Musical Festival.

The Worcester County Musical Association will hold its forty-seventh annual, festival in Mechanics Hall, Worcester, on Sept. 27 and 30, inclusive. It has arranged for the following con-

certs: On Wednesday evening, Sept. 28, "Samson and Delilah" will be given; on Thursday evening, "The Dream of Gerontius:" a second symphony concert is planned for Friday afternoon, the 30th; and on Friday evening the usual artists or opera night will be the programme. The usual public rehearsals will also be given.

Wallace Goodrich will conduct the choral works and Franz Kneisel the orchestral programme. The Worcester Festival Chorus gramme. The Worcester Festival Chorus works and Franz kneisel the Orderta programme. The Worcester Festival Chorus
of 400 voices and sixty players from the
Boston Symphony Orchestra form the
fundamental basis of the programme for
the five concerts. These artists will assist:
Louise Homer, mezzo-contralto; Mary
Hissem de Moss, soprano; Ruth Thayer
Burnham, contralto; Marie Nichols, violinist; Ellison Van Hoose and Edward P. Johnson, tenors; Frederic Martin, Emilio de
Gogorza and Francis Archambault, basses.
The piano soloist will be Alberto Villasenor,
Heinrich Schuecker will be harp soloist,
and Arthur J. Bassett will be accompanist.

MADDEN'S OPINION OF JEFFRIES. He Says That There Are Plenty of Big

Men Who Can Whip the Champion. Billy Madden does not share the general opinion that Jim Jeffries is in a class by him-self. The veteran manager, who has developed a number of champions, and who has handled some of the best pugilists the world has known, says he does not make this statement because he is blassed or prejudiced, but because he has good reasons to say so. In a letter to THE SUN Madden writes: "It makes me weary to read of the many comments that Jim Jeffries is in a class by himself. While I admit that Jeffries is all right, it cannot be said that he is so great e cannot be whipped. It has also been said that no better man ever existed. The Munroe fight is the only scrap I took no interest in Look at Munroe's performances and you will not wonder why. He beat Limerick, who never whipped Maher, who was in turn beaten to a standstill by men who, when the frishman was good, would not have a ghost of a chance with him. Then Munroe bested Sharkey, who lost all his fighting ability since Ruhlin and he fought in England two years ago. Ruhlin cut him to pieces on that necession.

years ago. Ruhlin cut him to pieces on that occasion.

"I feel certain that Jeffries is not as good as John L. Sullivan, Jim Corbett and Peter Jackson were in their prime. Look what a novice Corbett made out of Jeffries for over twenty rounds when Corbett had gone back 100 per cent. from his form. I know men now that are before the public who with a little developing can whip Jeffries. It's an even money chance that they will down Jeffries, and they are not under my management either.

Ruhlin is now after a match with Munroe, and the chances are that the two will be matched. The miner says that he is not out of the ring for good, but admits Jeffries's superiority over any one in the business to-day. Munroe is now waiting for some club to offer a purse for a match with the Akron Giant.



TAG

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MR. GOULD'S LONG AUTO TRIP. OVER-FAT PEOPLE. Covered 4,000 Miles in Europe-Hopes

for Roosevelt's Election. Aboard the American liner Philadelphia, in yesterday from Southampton and Cherbourg, were Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould and Miss Gould, John Victor Alden, Marquis M. Lassere d'Aurencon, Gen. Henry M. Barton, Samuel B. Bartram, Mrs. Kühne Beveridge Branson, George G. Brownell, John Calhoun, Clifford D. Cheney, Walter M. Davis, Dr. George R. Fowler, Capt. L. Garu, Major W. Hill Gibbons, Mrs. C. A. Griscom, O. O. V. Lindgren, member of the Swedish Riksdag; Charles C. Lister, Ted D. Marks, J. H. McCormick, Col. Albert W. Swalm, United States Consul at South-ampton; Stefan Von Auspiez, Wolfgang Von Forstel, Baroness Ray Von Wrede, Henry Widener and W. B. Pollock of the New York Central, who left the liner on a tug at Quarantine. M. Lassere d'Aurençon, Gen. Henry

mr. Gould has been automobiling in Mr. Gould has been automobiling in Europe for several months, covering about 4,000 miles and having a good time. He said that he was sorry that there had been trouble on the Manhattan elevated, but that, as he has been out of touch with the business world, he could express no opinion on the subject. He said that he was in favor of the election of Roosevelt and that nearly all Americans he met velt and that nearly all Americans he met on the other side felt the same way.

velt and that nearly all Americans he met on the other side felt the same way.

Mrs. Kuhne Beveridge Branson had a large collection of Parisian gowns, which attracted the attention of passengers and folks who had come to see them as well as the customs officers. She said that after three years of hard work she had completed the model of a piece of sculpture 10x20 feet which depicted Col. Roosevelt heading a charge of Rough Riders. She said that the piece probably would be cast either in Paris or I ondon.

Joseph T. McCadden, brother-in-law of James A. Bailey, was also aboard the Philadelphia. He said he had been on a business trip in Europe with the object of introducing some circus novelties there next year. He has a project, backed by a stock company, which he says will startle the Parisians. It will be similar to the shows at Coney Island. The material for the exhibition will be shipped from New York next spring. Mr. Bailey is not backing the venture, Mr. McCadden says.

The Cunarder Campania from Liverpool, was held at Quarantine for more than an hour yesterday because of a case of smallpox in her steerage. The patient, a woman, was transferred to the Kingston Avenue Hospital, Brooklyn, and twenty-six-passengers who had been in the compartment with her were taken to Hoffman Island for observation.

observation.

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CORRUPTION IN BUTTE. The Grand Jury Finds Only Three County Officials Free From It.

BUTTE, Mon., Sept. 8 .- The county Grand Jury, which has been in session ever since Dec. 28 last investigating corruption in county offices, made a partial report to-day in which only three county officials escape accusation. The chief charges are against Commissioners W. D. Clark, M. P. Haggerty and Pat Peoples; Assessors Dan Brown and Road Supervisor W. H. Matthews, who are accused with having been

in a conspiracy to rob the county. Details are given showing that in the last two years the county of Silver Bow has been robbed of hundreds of thousands of dollars by fictitious and fraudulent claims, including expenses for pleasure trips to New York, guns and ammunition for hunting, building private roads and carrying private employees on the payroll of the road department. Commissioner Peoples is accused of being a self-confessed bribe taker, admitting before the Grand Jury that he received \$1,000 for voting to award the county printing contract to the Butte Miner Publishing Company.

Senator W. A. Clark's newspaper. The Grand Jury, says Peoples, seemed to take pride in the fact that he got the money and considered it legitimate, because the money was not taken from the county treasury, but came from the treasury of Senator Clark's organ. By the contract the county has been paying \$9,000 a year more than it would have paid if other bids had been accepted.

The Grand Jury recommends that A. A. Cossman, county auditor, be removed from office for neglect of duty and permitting

the county to be robbed. About thirty indictments have been returned against various officials.



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